UCSF Journal

CAMPUS MAIL

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SOMEONE NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

She started out to be a nun . . . met Lady Bird Johnson . . . has her doctoral degree . . . Now she's come to the UCSF campus as the new Dean of our School of Nursing For a frank and delightful interview with Dean Margretta Styles, turn to Page 4

INTRODUCING . . .

our new bi-monthly publication , *THE UCSF JOURNAL,* published for the entire campus community of the University of California San Francisco as an effort to reflect more adequately the activities of the campus in all their aspects for the thousands of individuals whose professional and personal lives are bound up in its work.

On Page 10 is an editorial box listing personnel on the Editorial Advisory Committee of our new UCSF Journal. We'd like to hear your ideas, suggestions and criticisms, as well as news about your own department, school or division of UCSF, on or off campus. Let us hear from you! Call x2557. THE EDITORS

Ruby Brown!

In Jamaica, where Ruby Brown was born, English is the spoken language, along with a dialect that combines English and some tribal languages. "This belongs to me comes out 'Dat a fa me . . ."

"Most Jamaicans are descendants of African slaves," she says. "The slaves worked in the cane, coconut and tobacco plantations, and nobody taught them English. They picked it up according to the way they thought it sounded, without knowing how to read or write."

Today Ruby is a long way from Jamaica, although her office in the Millberry Union is decorated with bright posters inviting tourists to its sunny shores. She is a long way from the child who said "Dat a fa me." She is the UCSF housing officer, responsible for carrying out the University's commitment to adequate housing, for students in particular.

"We do not have adequate student housing," she concedes at once. "We have 208 spaces in the residence halls and 165 apartments in the married students area — only 373 units for the entire student body."

Many, of course, live at home or with friends and relatives. Others must forage for livable space, and

Continued on Page 11

Call 1110

UCSF has worked out a new procedure for handling serious emergencies on campus. We hope the plan will make it possible for us to respond more effectively to calls for medical assistance.

This plan applies especially to situations where an employee, student or visitor is seriously injured or becomes sick while on campus, or where there is a fire or suspected fire. In these cases call 1110 (and in case of fire also pull the nearest alarm.) All other calls should use the existing 24-hour service numbers listed below.

It is our hope that, through this new system, employees and others on campus will receive help in the most expeditious way possible. In most cases, they will be brought to our own Emergency Room for care. In unusual situations *where the professionals feel it is to the injured person's best interest,* however, the ambulance will take the individual directly to the S.F. General Trauma Center for the types of emergency care which they are uniquely able to handle.

Persons who are ambulatory should proceed directly to Moffitt Emergency Room for medical care after first aid procedures at the site are completed.

This information will be posted on all telephone instruments, on wall posters, and on the new telephone directories. Watch for it!

- **FOR EMERGENCIES CALL . . 1110**

Injuries & Serious Illness and Fire (after using alarm box)

- **24-HOUR SERVICE DEPARTMENTS**

Police (assaults, thefts) **1414**
Hazardous Material
(gas, poison, acid)
weekdays **1300**
nights and weekends **1110**

Building damage (severe) **2021**
Utilities (gas, water, electricity) **2021**
Press/media inquiries: refer to . **2557**

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Their Job: The Baby's Life

In UCSF's high-risk maternity service, members of a special medical team do some extraordinary things. For instance:

- They teach mothers how to detect a warning signal in "painless labor pains."
- Prick the scalp of a fetus and withdraw a droplet of its blood.
- Place a tube inside the mother's body and administer a blood transfusion through it to the tiny unborn.
- Thus they halt a deadly process in which the blood of the fetus is being destroyed by antibodies in the blood of its mother.

Extraordinary, that is, to most people. To these team members it's their job; it's what they know how to do in their business, which is saving babies.

"Occasionally we lose babies," said Dr. Robert K. Creasy, Assoc. Prof. Ob-Gyn. "All these tests we do can't save them all, but we are striving to reduce losses to a minimum through teamwork."

He and the others on the team do save a good many. UCSF is Northern California's tertiary care center for high-risk maternity cases, and mothers come here not only from the San Francisco area but from such places as Ukiah, Monterey, Angels Camp and Fresno.

This unit is unique indeed. It manages to combine two elements which, at first glance, appear to be pretty close to irreconcilable.

On the one hand, there is a highly-sophisticated and scientifically advanced approach to the management of precarious cases. And on the other, there is the desire of a number of mothers for "naturalness" in the birth process — naturalness to the point where some would rather not have their babies in the hospital at all, but at home.

It is not uncommon for a mother with these convictions to find herself in a high-risk situation. She may have high blood pressure, and Rh factor problem, or the risk of premature delivery. If her baby is to be saved, heroic medical measures may be necessary.

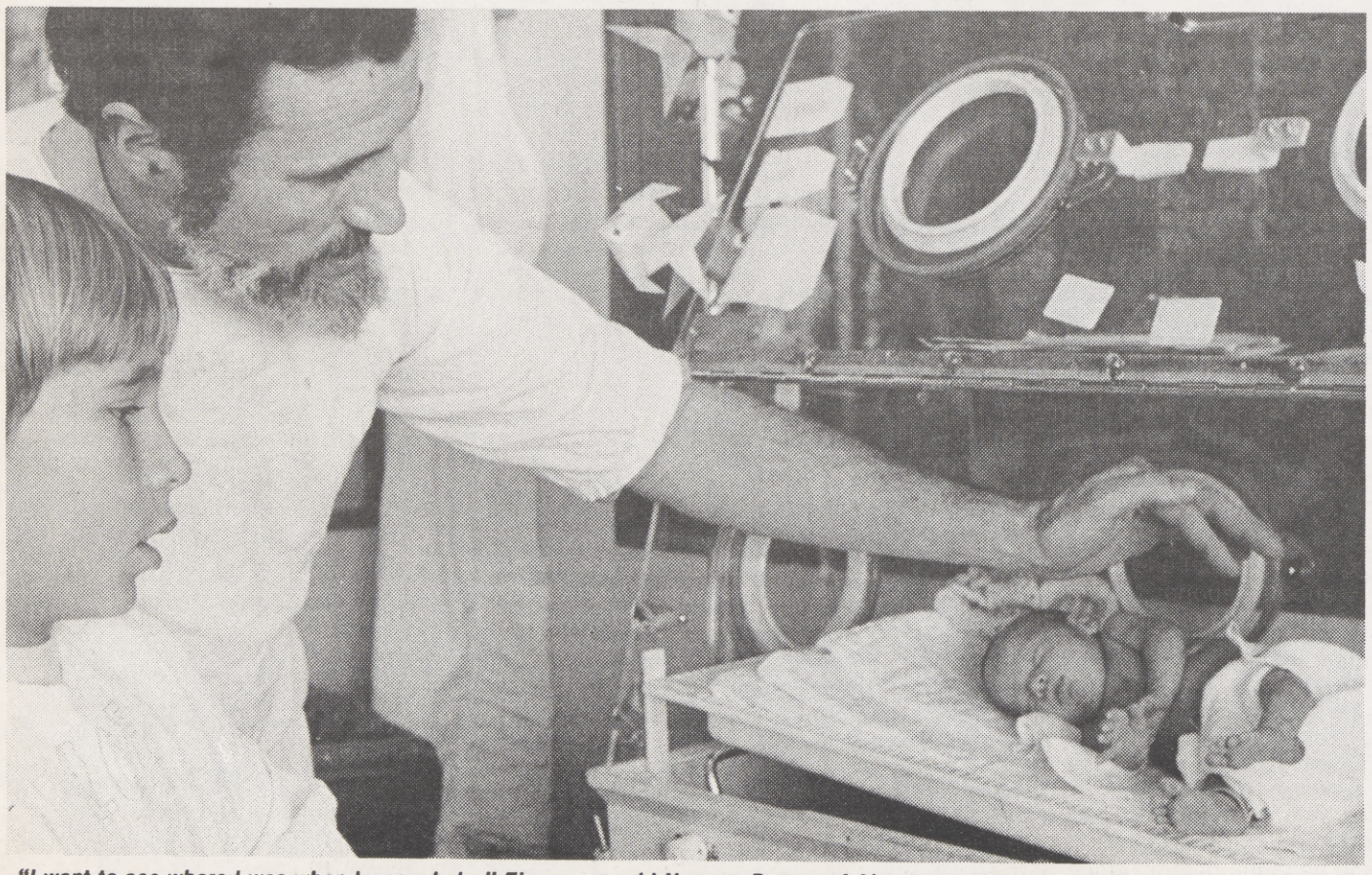
"Education is important," said Angie Lewis, R.N., the OB head nurse, "so that we can reconcile the concepts when the clients may have a different philosophical mind-set than the physician."

Mothers learn facts, as against old wives' tales, in the pre-natal clinic. They are encouraged to understand the scientific concepts without compromising their own feelings about naturalness, which may include the wish to have the father attend the delivery.

Every once in a while there is a striking juxtaposition of the natural and scientific schools, when an emergency Caesarean delivery becomes necessary and, in certain instances, the father remains with the mother during the surgery.

The majority of the university's some 2,200 maternity cases each year are, of course, uncomplicated. Healthy babies are born every day, and they and their mothers do very well. But because UCSF attracts the difficult cases, 30 to 40 per cent of the 2,200 — well above the general average of 8 to 10 per cent — are high-risk. That means the high-risk team — Dr. Creasy calls it a "superb group" — has a lot of work to do.

It could not be done in other than a team effort, he said. Among those in the high-risk antenatal clinic are nurses such as Lynne Doherty and Linda Ataide; members of the resident staff; fellows in maternal and fetal medicine; and experts in nutrition such as Margaret Ramsay, whose job is to make sure the mother eats properly, for her own sake and that of her baby. The team relies heavily on the highly skilled



"I want to see where I was when I was a baby." Eleven-year-old Norman Barnes of Alamo was right here — in the Intensive Care Nursery — when he was born with the potentially fatal Rh disease. Dr. Roderic Phibbs, director of the ICN, shows him infant Irene Guttierez, also an Rh baby, now cared for by UCSF's expert teams

This is the first of a two-part series on the programs of the UCSF OB/GYN Department. The second, in our next issue, will report on the program at SFGH.

nurses in labor and delivery who must constantly deal with two patients at risk — mother and her fetus. In the inevitable times when a baby is lost, social workers Cynthia Mikkelsen and Charlotte Green help the grieving parents in their adjustment.

In the post-partum unit, headed by Arlene Lachnitt, the new mother acquires a good deal of important information about the care of her baby before she leaves for home from the hospital.

And of course whenever a touch-and-go case appears, a companion team from the Intensive Care Nursery is alerted, ready to take over the instant the infant is delivered. (The ICN is an extraordinary story in itself, to be told at another time.)

The high-risk team sees many kinds of problems, and scientific justice can't be done to all of them in these pages. But a few examples may suggest the scope of its work.

Consider a "nice, normal pregnancy" in which labor starts at term and is going well. Routinely, a fetal monitor shows how the heart is functioning — "and part way through, some monitor changes indicate the fetus may be in trouble," Dr. Creasy said.

In the case in question, the fetus is not reacting properly to the 50- to 70-second periods during which the birth contraction limits or restricts its oxygen supply. When the monitor demonstrates this, a sophisticated device is introduced, to make a tiny snip in the skin of the fetus' scalp and withdraw .2 milliliter of blood, which is analyzed quickly in a blood gas machine.

"If there is too much acid, the fetus is not getting enough oxygen," Dr. Creasy said. "If the first sample indicates this, a second is taken. If the result is the same, we try to get the baby delivered — in minutes."

Thus the uneventful delivery abruptly becomes an emergency Caesarean — but the chances that this will be a healthy baby are greatly enhanced.

Premature birth is the worst of the baby-killers, blamed for 75 per cent of all neonatal deaths. Much of the high-risk team's efforts are devoted to heading it off.

Several drugs, some still experimental, are used to halt premature labor. But too often these premature contractions are so subtle that the mother has no idea they are occurring. And by the time she does feel them, labor may be too far advanced to be stopped. Thus the baby is born far too early, and many of these die.

So, the mother for whom premature labor appears to be a high possibility is taught to monitor herself at home. She lies down for perhaps half an hour, and, with her hands on her abdomen, she can feel these insidious muscular movements — the so- called "painless labor pains."

When she discovers the contractions in this secret state, there is a good chance they can be halted, and the pregnancy can continue to a safe conclusion if brought quickly to the attention of the high-risk team.

The Rh factor problem is another which causes too many infant deaths. The problem occurs when the mother has Rh-negative blood, and the baby has inherited the father's Rh-positive type. The mother may have developed antibodies that fight off any Rh-positive cells that enter her own system, as during an earlier childbirth. During the new pregnancy, the antibodies cross over the placenta into the body of the unborn. There they can kill the fetus's Rh- positive cells, and it cannot live.

The solution is a heroic medical procedure, the intra-uterine fetal transfusion.

When it becomes known that this fetus is in trouble, an amount of radio-opaque dye is injected into the amniotic fluid in which the fetus lies within its mother's body. The fetus swallows some of this, and in its presence, an X-ray picture shows the outline of its internal organs.

Guided by this outline, the physician inserts a tube into the uterus and on through into the fetus's abdomen. Through it, the life-saving blood is transfused, starting with about two ounces, and repeated at two-week intervals. The hope is that the fetus can be kept alive until the pregnancy is close enough to term for safe delivery — and indeed, this hope is often fulfilled.

HELP YOURSELF!

HELPING HAND

There's help now for employees in crisis. The Department of Social Work has compiled a brochure to be distributed to all departments, entitled "Stress, The Helping Hand," listing community resources to tap in times of need. If names and numbers aren't sufficient, the Social Work staff is available to provide additional information and to facilitate referrals.

COURSES

COMMUNITY COLLEGE SKILLS CENTER: Begins first Friday each month.

- Medical Clerical Training. T/Th. 2-5 p.m.
- Medical Terminology. Daily 1-2 p.m. 1311 Sutter St. 239-3070.

UC EXTENSION — SAN FRANCISCO:

- Computers in Medicine. $85. Weds. 7-9 p.m. Feb. 9- May 11. 642-1061.
- Learn to Relax: Beyond Valium. $35. Feb. 19-20. 661-3291.
- Tomorrow's Health Care as Practiced Today. $30. Feb. 18. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 642-1064.

SAN JOSE STATE — SANTA CLARA COUNTY SERVICE CENTER:

- Proposal Writing Workshop: A Process Approach. $66. March 1-4. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 277-2182.

The Bay Area Community College Television Consortium offers college credit for courses by television. Current offerings are "Classic Theatre," "Clothing Construction," "History of Art," and "Introduction to Business." Courses will be televised beginning in February. There is no tuition charge or registration fee for viewers who have been residents of California for one year prior to enrollment, but there is a charge for textbooks. For information or enrollment call City College of San Francisco, 239-3581.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are needed at Laguna Honda Elementary School to assist with a special class for children who cannot speak. Some experience working with handicapped children is recommended. Call Ellen Clark, Office of Public Service Programs, x3026, for more information. The Office also is offering general assistance to UCSF students, faculty and staff interested in volunteer work. The Office will contact agencies with whom interested persons would like to work, and will inquire about volunteer opportunities. For more information call x3026.

The following opportunities are available through the SF Volunteer Bureau.

- A temporary shelter for troubled adolescents needs supportive volunteers in a variety of activities.
- A visitor's assistance center needs people to help San Francisco newcomers who may be in an emergency situation.
- A Senior Reassurance Line needs people to call and make sure the elderly are safe and well.
- A multi-cultural pre-school program needs teacher's aides to assist with a comprehensive program of activities.

For information on these and other volunteer placements, call the Volunteer Bureau — the City's central agency for recruiting and placement of volunteers, 864-4200.

Here's the New Dean

Photo on Page 1

Margretta Styles, the new Dean of the UCSF School of Nursing has lived in Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Florida, Texas and Michigan, and already has been dean of two big nursing schools.

And now she is ready to stay put. "When I was talking with the people responsible for filling this job, I told them I want this to be my last place of employment," she said. "I'm here for life. I didn't know if it would alarm them, or please them . . ."

Since they chose her to be the dean, it's a fair assumption the selection officials weren't alarmed. She took office January 1 and is looking forward to the challenges that are inherent in a school like this one, with its 609 students, its own individuality, and its high rank in the nation's nursing education system.

This nursing school should be like none other, Dean Styles says. Its role, as she sees it, is to "generate new ideas, test new ideas . . . it should not be doing just what every other school is doing."

Right away, she "would like to set into motion a process whereby we can review and reaffirm or revise the missions of the school."

Dean Styles comes to her new job with master's and doctoral degrees, strong family ties — her husband is an Episcopal priest and they have two sons and a daughter — and a colorful and varied personal background.

She started out to be an Episcopal nun but went into nursing instead; the late President Johnson was once her dinner partner at a Texas gathering, and most people who know her well call her Gretta.

Our new Dean was born in Mount Union, a farming community town in central Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1950 from Juniata College, a small liberal arts school in Huntingdon, Pa. Her major was the biological sciences, and "I had a leaning toward the health field." Then, as the possible first step toward becoming a nun, she was a visitor for a year in the Community of the Transfiguration, an Episcopal convent in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Her assignment there was as a teacher of microbiology in the nursing school at the affiliated St. Luke's Hospital — her introduction, as it turned out, to the field in which she would find her career.

Our dean left the pursuit of the religious life in 1951 and spent the next three years in New Haven, Conn., at the Yale University School of Nursing. She graduated with the Master of Nursing degree in 1954, married Douglas Styles, a seminarian from the Berkeley Divinity School who was then in New Haven, and worked as a staff nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital there for a year.

His first church was St. Mark's, in Brooklyn, where she taught at the Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing and, in 1956, became the mother of Patrick, the couple's first-born. Mike was born in 1958, Megan in 1967.

Husband and wife pursued their separate careers together, but life changed abruptly for the family in 1967, when the Rev. Styles — a husky six-footer, 38 years old — had a heart attack. He had to suspend his active ministry, and, when he recovered, stayed at home and took care of the infant Megan while Gretta became director of undergraduate studies at the Duke University School of Nursing, Durham, N.C.

The family moved to Texas in 1969. Rev. Styles had a chapel at the San Antonio Airport and was priest at two missions in the Texas hill country. One, at Fredericksburg, was Lady Bird Johnson's church, and she and the then ex-President often brought distinguished guests to the services. "One Sunday he looked up, and Harold Wilson was sitting there . . ."

BAILEY

June Bailey became Associate Dean of the School of Nursing on January 3. Dr. Bailey has held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the School and, prior to her latest appointment, had served as Acting Dean for six months. As Associate Dean she will continue to teach a series of leadership training and management courses in the Graduate School of Nursing.

Marilyn Flood, Assistant Clinical Professor of Biological Dysfunctions, now Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Programs.

Grace Davis, Lecturer, Continuing Education Nursing, now Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

During this time she served as dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Texas, San Antonio. In 1973 the family moved to Detroit, where she became dean of the College of Nursing at Wayne State University.

And now, as of January 1, the Styles family is a western one. It spans the state, with Dean Styles in her office in San Francisco and at home in San Bruno with Mike, and Rev. Styles with Patrick and Megan at Incline Village, Lake Tahoe, where he is building the family's dream house.

For all those years, Dean Styles recalled, the family lived in homes provided by the parishes he served. This one will be their own. And, like her new job, she wants it to be for good.

SHORT TAKES

AWARD TO STUDENT

Judith Saunders, a candidate for the doctor of nursing science degree, has been awarded a research grant by Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. Ms. Saunders' research topic is "A Study of Widow Bereavment Involving Modes of Death."

NURSE PRACTITIONER GRANT

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has awarded a grant of $61,846 to the School of Nursing to complete a study of nurse practitioner education. The grant is for a one-year period.

AJN BOOK OF THE YEAR

A book by UCSF faculty has been designated by the American Journal of Nursing as Book of the Year in Pediatric Nursing. *Nursing Care of Children* was written and edited by Eugenia Waechter, R.N., Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. FHCN, with collaboration in preparing the medical portion of the text by Jane Lipp, M.D., Asst. Clin. Prof. Ped. and Lecturer in FHCN.

SPEAKS

Carol Hardgrove, Associate Clinical Professor FHCN and Associate Clinical Professor of Nursing Pediatrics, panel member during Annual Meetings of American Association of Psychiatric Services for Children.

VITRECTOMY

Two UCSF opthalmologists are participating in a nationwide study of vitrectomy, a major new eye operation for preventing and treating blindness due to diabetes. The National Eye Institute has awarded a contract for the study to *Alexander Irvine,* Assoc Prof and Chairman of Retinal Service, and *Robert D. Stone,* Asst Prof, making UCSF one of 13 centers participating in a controlled clinical trial of the operation. Vitrectomy involves the surgical removal from the eye of blood-filled vitreous and scar tissue which has formed as a result of diabetes. Primary goal of the study is to determine the optimal time after hemorrhage for performing vitrectomy.

Child Care Center Approved

Chancellor Sooy has informed Pat Calarco, Chairperson of the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Child Care, that he is "prepared to accept" the committee's recommendation that plans proceed for a Child Care Center at Third and Parnassus Avenues.

The only stipulation is that the revised plans remain within the parameters of the approved Project Planning Guide and that costs remain within the available funding, which is approximately $160,000. What still needs to be done is: 1) a cost feasibility and schematic plan, 2) construction documents prepared and approved, and 3) the package put out to bid. It is hoped that this will be done in time for the bids to go out in the Fall Semester. The project is based upon a modular concept brought to the Chancellor by the committee for a structure and play area to provide care for 50 youngsters, Dr. Sooy declared.

UCSF GAZETTE

Hospitals & Clinics

Spreading the Word

A group of ministers, sisters, and seminarians is on campus learning something that goes beyond spiritual training — more effective communication. According to Chaplain Rodney Seeger, the students spend 11 weeks on campus "delivering ministry" and attending classes. The Chaplain further noted that he and his students are available as ministers or as resource referral persons to staff and students as well as to patients and their families. Call ext. 2981 or drop by 1343 Third Avenue.

TUNING IN . . .

A closed-circuit TV system designed to provide health education programs and quality entertainment for inpatients is now in the first stage of testing in Peds. It is being developed by an Advisory Board including hospital staff and community members with media students from SF State providing technical assistance. Working with Wendy Squyres, Training Consultant/Coordinator, are staff participants Pat Diridoni, Hospital Administration; Dr. John McChesney; Rita Ryland, R.N., and Sherry Stern, Media Coordinator.

It happened last year, and according to Director Derzon it's going to happen again in fiscal '77. Figures show that UCSF Hospitals and Clinics had the lowest daily costs in the entire UC system in fiscal year 1976, and that record is projected to hold through this fiscal year.

PEOPLE

Doris Wellenkamp, Nursing Supervisor, Outpatient Clinic, reelected chairwoman of S.F. Heart Association, 1976-1977.

WELLENKAMP

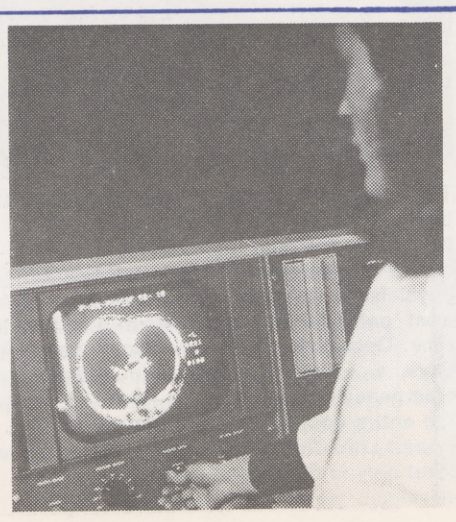
Stewart Levine, a masters degree candidate from George Washington University, has joined the staff as administrative resident. During his six months here he'll work in Ambulatory Care Programs and in the Director's Office.

Kathy Flore is the new Office Manager with the Hospital Administration. She worked previously as Principal Administrative Assistant for seven years in a Seattle hospital and most recently at SFGH. She can be reached at x1401, M-119.

The lobby of the Ambulatory Care Center is now brightened by the unveiling of a 10 x 20-foot mural, a project of the Creative Arts Summer students at Lincoln High School. The mural depicts the history of health care in San Francisco, particularly at UCSF. Students were aided in their Michaelangelic endeavor by well-known artist Ruth Asawa (seen here at the unveiling with Jim Wiczai, Administrator of the Center). At center of mural is shown Dr. Chauncey Leake, Sr Lec, Hist Hlth Sci and Pharmacol, speaking to the assembled throng.

Greenspan Room

The Department of Radiology's EMI body scanner was dedicated as the Helen Greenspan Memorial Room in a brief ceremony last fall. The room, at 347 M, was made possible by a gift from Sara and the late Benjamin Greenspan in memory of their daughter Helen. A son, Richard, head of the Department of Radiology at Yale, was chief of UCSF Experimental Laboratories for five years. The scanner has been in use since February 1976. Shown here is Mary McNally, Chief Rad Tech.



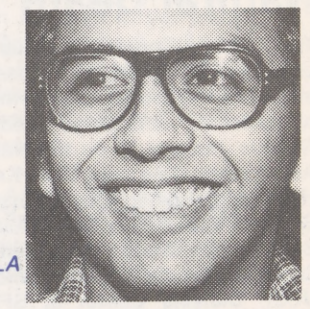
School of Pharmacy

Drug Info Center

The School of Pharmacy sponsors a Drug Information Analysis Service, originally started for health professionals at UCSF, but expanded to include health professionals in the community.

Questions about proper drug dosages, possible interaction between drugs, side effects, and other patient-related information are answered by staff members.

The service also provides information on poisoning. Gary Cupit, Pharm. D., is new director of the service. A monthly bulletin is published by the staff for distribution to health professionals in need of current drug information. Additional information may be obtained by calling x4346. The office has temporarily moved from C-150 to 1337 Third Ave. Rm 102.



ARRIOLA

Edgar B. Arriola, a third-year student, has received a direct appointment from the Department of HEW to serve on the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Education for a one-year term. Arriola is one of two full-time students selected from health professional schools throughout the U.S. He is fluent in Spanish and has worked in minority school student recruitment at UCSF.

Darlene DeCulty trims Chancellor Francis A. Sooy's hair in her newly renovated barber shop at Millberry Union. Campus barber for the past four years, Ms. DeCulty added a third chair and sink, repainted, and spruced up the place with plants. She also hired a third barber, Paul Nestis. Ms. DeCulty and her assistant, Jean Pierre Bissonnette, are said to have the kind of sympathetic ears usually attributed to psychiatrists and friendly neighborhood bartenders. Chancellor Sooy, a regular customer, says Ms. DeCulty often gives free hair cuts to hospital patients and extends credit to students when their funds run low.

School of Medicine

Homecoming Set May 6-7

This year's Alumni-Faculty Homecoming is planned for Friday and Saturday May 6 and 7. The Friday session will feature a scientific program, including talks by faculty members on challenges facing the medical world today. A tour of Menlo Park's Sunset Gardens and lunch at Allied Arts in Palo Alto is scheduled for spouses. Saturday will be more festive with a tour of SFGH, Homecoming Luncheon, and Annual Banquet. In conjunction with Homecoming Dr. Edward A. Kass has been named first A-FA Distinguished Alumnus Visiting Professor. Dr. Kass, Prof. of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, will spend Homecoming Week here.

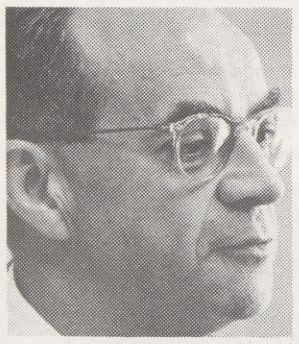
Epstein Research Fund

A $100,000 trust fund has been established by Saul and Ida Epstein of Pacific Palisades to establish an electron-microscopic lab to conduct anatomical research on the ear in the Department of Otolaryngology, under Robert A. Schindler, Asst Prof Otolaryngology. The new equipment is expected to aid research into the ongoing development of an electronic cochlear implant that may restore hearing to some profoundly deaf patients.

Natural Death

The "Dean's Forum," a group of faculty organized to "examine the issues which influence the proper clinical management of patients" conducted Medical Grand Rounds January 19 on the Natural Death Act. Participating were Dean Krevans, Drs. H. Harrison Sadler, Albert Jonsen, Benson B. Roe, and Hillary Donn, Assemblyman Barry Keene, State Department of Health Director Jerome Lackner, and from the UCSF Dialysis Center at SFGH Elaine Fripp, Social Worker, Dr. John Solter, Kathy Lavery R.N., and a patient who had signed a directive under the Natural Death Act.

The Department of OB/GYN is now Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Sciences. The name of the Department of Clinical Pathology and Laboratory Medicine has been changed to Department of Laboratory Medicine.



COMROE

Julius H. Comroe, Jr. honored at symposium on "Cardiorespiratory Function." Dr. Comroe developed CVRI and served as director for many years. Currently Herzstein Professor of Biology, Professor of Physiology.

The Second Annual Teleflora Design Extravaganza will be held Sunday, March 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, with funds going to support pediatric heart and lung research conducted by Drs. Abraham Rudolph and Michael Heymann. Tickets at $3.50 can be purchased at any BASS ticket outlet or at the door.

The new painting in the Inpatient lobby, titled "The Patient Care Team", is a permanent gift from all SFGH employees to the Medical Center. It was commissioned by the Personnel Committee, which represents the employees, and purchased by an anonymous donor. The artist, Donald Brodeur, depicted a cross-section of people who work at SFGH, from messengers and kitchen workers to doctors, clerical and laboratory personnel.

UCSF employees and staff at SFGH played a major role in the campaign to salvage architectural ornaments and other relics from the old hospital buildings recently demolished. Over $12,000 has been raised for this cause.

The effort has been led by Dr. Norman J. Sweet, Chairman, Memorabilia Committee; Wayne Corn, Staff Officer, Dean's Office; Jane Vance, Dean's Office, Susan Nutter, Medical Service; Nancy Wuerfel, Chest Service; Donald Longanecker, Medical Photographer, and others. Sandra Kuan, a student employee in the Dean's Office, is assisting Jane Vance in keeping the accounts for the money raised. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to the Memorabilia Fund, Room 2A-21, SFGH Medical Center.

PEOPLE

Zach W. Hall, Professor of Physiology, heads Neurobiology, Division of Physiology, a new division comprising faculty from campus departments which study the nervous system. Dr. Hall was Associate Professor of Neurobiology at Harvard Medical School.

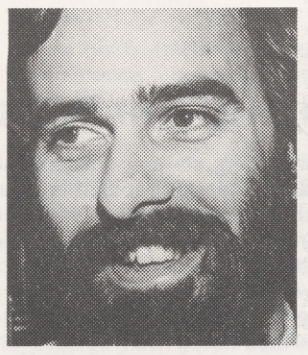
Edward A. Smuckler, M.D., Ph.D., new Chairman Department of Pathology. Professor of Pathology at University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, where he taught for 15 years.

Marion Nestle, Ph.D., appointed Associate Dean of Human Biology and Lecturer in Department of Biochemistry.

John J. Deller, Jr. heading Internal Medicine track of Primary Care Residency Program and named Associate Clinical Professor in the Division of Ambulatory and Community Medicine.

Julian T. Hoff, Vice-Chairman, Department of Neurological Surgery, has relocated his office from SFGH, where he was chief of Neurosurgery Service, to Moffitt Hospital and has moved his research activities to the UCSF Brain Tumor Research center.

Charles B. Wilson, Chairman; Julian T. Hoff, Vice-Chairman; Harold Rosegay, Associate Clinical Professor, all Department of Neurosurgery, received awards for excellence in teaching by Neurosurgery residents.



A. Freeman Bradley, Specialist, CVRI, spoke at a symposium sponsored by the Capital Section of the American Association for Clinical Chemists. He also lectured at the Corning Medical Symposium on Laboratory Medicine.

Sadie [illegible]re, who re[illegible] 28 yeas, is now f[illegible] UCSF programs in p[illegible] educat[illegible]. While at U[illegible] in the development courses for health [illegible] sistant to the Direc[illegible] grams in Medical Ed[illegible]

SFGH

The Emergency Room is better equipped than ever to provide top-notch care thanks to a new ER Stat Laboratory. The lab makes results immediately available to ER physicians who can now diagnose and treat patients in the shortest possible time. Operating around the clock, seven days a week, the lab also provides emergency hematology procedures for the entire hospital and the OPD. Said Dr. Robert Lim, Chief of Emergency Services, "Not only is this one of the most positive advances we've made in terms of providing the best in patient care, but it has also developed a closer working relationship between the ER and Clinical Lab. We are very, very happy." And one clinical lab technologist added, "Instead of being isolated in a lab, we have a chance to see the results of our work really affecting people."

Seen here with Rose Camacho is Maggie Ziman, day shift. Ms. Ziman and Margaret Fong, p.m. and night shift, are in charge of the Stat Lab.

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School of Dentistry

Reaching Out

Last winter a seven-person team from the Division of Pedodontics paid a well-received visit to Arizona's San Carlos Indian Reservation, where they provided a full range of dental services to children and adolescents. Response to the team's work was so favorable, members were invited to make the visit a semi-annual event. On a return trip in September, they continued their work, treating some 400 Indian children. The next visit is set for March.

Twenty-seven New Mexico Indians are able to eat foods they thought they'd given up for good, thanks to UCSF dental students and instructors, who conducted a six-week denture clinic near the U. of Albuquerque campus last summer. This program was a two-way success story. Indians received long-awaited and much-needed dental care and students were provided professional experience outside the lab. A letter of appreciation to Dean Pavone reads in part: "They (the team) made themselves near and dear to the hearts of Indian people they treated. The many unrecorded hours they spent driving to our clinics, picking up patients, and working well past midnight to keep on schedule can never be adequately repaid or appreciated."

Clockwise, Hall, Deller, Bradley, Smuckler, Nestle, Kaye

Sadie Hawe, who retired in October after 28 years, is now finishing a history of UCSF programs in postgraduate extended education. While at UCSF she participated in the development of a number of courses for health professionals as Assistant to the Director of Extended Programs in Medical Education.

NOTHING LOST IN THIS TRANSLATION

If you are Japanese-speaking, have a toothache, and want to tell the English-speaking dentist about it, Kazuki Matsazuki is the woman to see. A lab assistant, Matsazuki is also resident translator for the School of Dentistry. She first became interested in Japanese-English translating during a tour of Japanese dental and medical schools in 1959. Now she has her hands full conducting Japanese health professionals on tour, acting as interpreter for Japanese-speaking patients, and browsing through Japanese medical journals for important information. Kazuki Matsazuki is doing a great deal to improve relations with Japanese friends and visitors, but, she stresses, it is also she who benefits. "I've been very fortunate," she says. "There was a time during the war when I was not so proud of being Japanese. Now I am very proud, and very happy I can speak and teach the language."

FAIRCHILD

FRANCISCO

James Fairchild has been appointed Assistant Dean for Physical Facilities. Dr. Fairchild has been involved in the planning of the new Dental School building since its inception. His new appointment will allow him to devote his full time and energies to the construction and equipping phase of the project.

Norma Francisco, Assoc. Clin. Prof. Den. Hyg. was elected President- Elect of the National Dental Hygienist's Association at an August meeting. She'll serve a two-year term.

Ft Miley VA

Medicine by Satellite

Ft. Miley VA Hospital has been selected as a site for NASA satellite communications according to Chief of Staff Charles T. Carman. Known as the "Experimental Interactive Biomedical Communications Technology Satellite", it will begin broadcasting this summer and will broadcast programs to 29 other VA hospitals and 10 non-VA hospitals in the Western U.S. on a cooperative basis. It also will be used for direct tele-consulting between VA hospitals; a weekly VA National Satellite Medical Journal; continuing education and recertification training for health professionals; patient education; allied health personnel education and management conferences.

An independent team of analysts will visit Ft. Miley in February to interview patients and staff to determine the most significant topics to be covered in the program. This is the second satellite the VA has used for health professional communication. The first was in the Appalachian area.

LPI/Psychiatry

Renovation

LPNI's massive remodeling project, involving modernization of teaching, research, and patient care areas, is moving out of phase one and into phase two. With the Parnassus Wing due to be completed and occupied by next month, renovation of the Moffitt Wing will soon be under way. During the third and final stage of the project, the basement and auditorium will be modernized. Plans for the renovations began in the early seventies when the space crunch became critical. Now, says Business Services Officer Frank Dorsey, LPNI has the look of the '70s, and staff is very pleased and excited.

An instructional film written and directed by Paul Ekman, Professor of Psychology, won a gold medal at the 1976 New York International Film and Television Festival. The film entitled "Reading Clues to Emotion in Your Patient," was based on the book *Unmasking the Face,* by Dr. Ekman and Wallace V. Friesen.

Royer Award

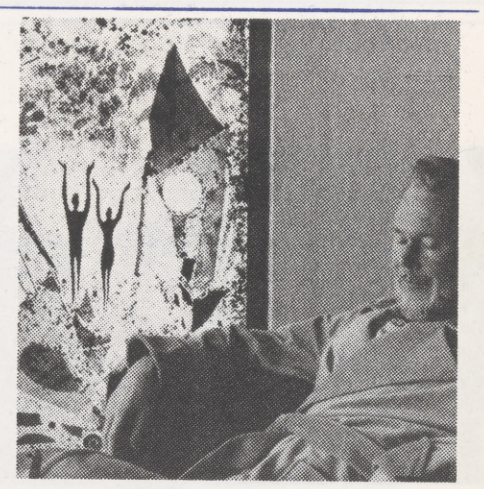
Dean Krevans presents Leon Epstein, Assoc Director LPNI, with the 1976 Royer Award. The award, which includes a cash grant of $15,000, is presented each year to the San Francisco or East Bay physician who has "made the most significant contribution to psychiatry and neurology in the preceding year."

UCSF GAZETTE

Auxiliary

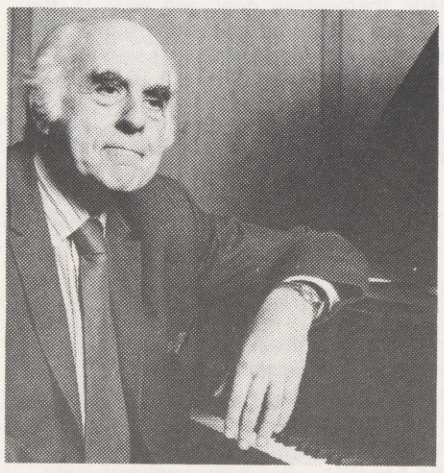
Solace

Moffitt Hospital now has a meditation suite where patients and their families can meet with clergy and health personnel, or just be alone. The Auxiliary decided to sponsor the project after Mrs. Edward S. Liska, Chairwoman of the Meditation Committee, learned that a mother whose child had died had nowhere in the hospital to go to express her grief, except a crowded lobby.



Potpourri Musicale March 31

The Auxiliary's Fourth Annual Potpourri of Musical Arts with Ephraim Engleman, Maestro conducting, (shown right) will be held Thursday, March 31, in Millberry Union Gym. The evening will feature classical and jazz music by faculty and staff. Wine and cheese will be served. Admission is $10, students $5. Tickets will be available in the Auxiliary Office, Room 180B, Moffitt Hospital. Auxiliary Board Members on the planning committee for the Potpourri are Susan Olness, Chairwoman; Donna Abbott, Claire Liska; and Dora Mustacchi.



The Auxiliary sponsors art shows in Moffitt Lobby, with a one-third commission on all sales going toward patient care. See Joan Brandt, Auxiliary Office for details.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

New members are welcome and encouraged to join the Auxiliary. For further information drop by the Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call x4906.

Benny Wagner, RN, LPNI; Joyce McGriff, Secretary in Hospital Administration; and Margaret Bryan, Assistant Director, discuss the Hospitals and Clinics exhibit during a lull in the Auxiliary's Adele Simpson Fashion Show which raised more than $6000 for patient care service, held at the St. Francis last fall. The exhibit is now on the 3rd floor, HSW.

Campus-Wide

In an innovative United Way "one-day campaign," 2,809 UCSF employees donated or pledged a total of $90,259.88, up more than $17,000 from the previous year. Joyce Garabedian (left) and Aldonia Williams (right) of the School of Dentistry were among the nearly 500 volunteers who were invited to the Chancellor's "thank you" reception in Millberry Union. The United Fund's Tin Man and "Dorothy" (Pat Stich of Pediatric Surgery) paid two visits to Pediatrics during the campaign. Paula Cizmar from Nephrology Research at the VA (not shown) also came along as Munchkin.

Summer Youth

Ninety-two high school students participated in UCSF's Summer Youth Program, designed to expose students to health professionals and health care careers. Students were assigned positions in both hospital and academic departments throughout the campus. Here Enrique Macarage, a student, talks with Eugene Salazar, Asst. Dean of Students; Peggy Harvey, Assoc. Dean of Students; and Edna James, Minority Preadmission Counselor, School of Nursing.

YEAZELL LIBRARY FUND

Jeanette Yeazell, who retired as Librarian effective December 31, requested that in lieu of a retirement party a fund be created to purchase library books. Checks should be made payable to The Regents of the University of California and sent to the Academic Affairs Office, 115 S, Attn. Toni Nagle, with a notation "For Friends of the Library Fund." Contributions are tax deductible.

RESEARCH ROUNDUP

NEWBORN ETHICS

There are times when a hospital's life-sustaining equipment keeping a severely defective newborn baby alive should be shut off. That's the conclusion of a UC report co-edited by **Albert R. Jonsen** and **Michael J. Garland,** UCSF Bioethics professors in the Health Policy Program. The issue, which becomes increasingly important as technology advances, is examined in *Ethics of Newborn Intensive Care,* by authorities in medicine, economics, social welfare, psychology, law, philosophy, and theology.

RECOMBINANT DNA

Four UCSF researchers have developed an advanced technique for genetic engineering, involving alteration of the genetic constitution of living cells through introduction of synthetic DNA. The researchers, all members of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, are Professors **Herbert Boyer** and **Howard M. Goodman,** and Fellows **Herbert L. Herneker** and **John Shine.** The technique could pave the way for manufacture, in bacterial "factories", of such scarce substances as human insulin and human growth hormone.

IMMUNOLOGY

Why a mother does not mount an immune response to a fetus in the same way a body fights a heart or kidney transplant from an unrelated donor has long puzzled medical researchers. Now **Pentti K. Siiteri,** UCSF Prof of Ob/Gyn and Co-director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Center, has shed important light on this question. Dr. Siiteri has conducted laboratory studies indicating that progesterone, one of four hormones produced by the placenta, may be the key element in preventing immunologic rejection of a fetus. In addition, Siiteri says, the studies may have important implications in the area of transplantation immunology.

UNDERSTANDING PAIN

People in pain have long recognized the soothing effects of heat, acupuncture, massage, and even an absorbing activity in making them forget the pain. The question that has stumped medical researchers is *why*. Now a team of neurologists, physiologists and anatomists has traced the pain-relief mechanism operating in human and animal nervous systems. Their findings were presented by **Howard L. Fields,** UCSF Asst Prof of Neurology, at a meeting of the American Neurological Association. The scientists have pinpointed an area of the brain where pain relief activity begins and have followed the route of the pain suppression system to the cells of the spinal cord, where pain is transmitted to the brain. According to the researchers, stimulation, such as heat or massage, may affect pain transmission cells in the spinal cord. An understanding of this process, they add, may in the future help patients for whom pain- killing drugs have not brought relief.

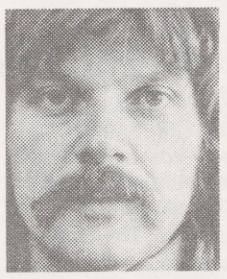
SUBSTITUTE FOR SURGERY

A new technique developed by two UCSF researchers may mean a greater chance of survival for infants awaiting surgery for pulmonary atresia and other congenital heart defects. Abraham M. Rudolph, Prof. Ped., Physio., and Ob/Gyn, and Michael Heymann, Assoc. Prof. Ped. and Ob/Gyn, have devised a procedure which will prevent constriction of the ductus arteriosus, a blood vessel in the infant's heart, by injecting it with formalin. Normally this blood vessel closes shortly after birth, but normal constriction may cause problems for infants with certain heart defects.

BRAIN DAMAGE

Maurice Rappaport of LPNI has developed a technique which may make it possible to predict whether a brain-damaged patient in a coma will regain consciousness. According to the psychiatrist, even those patients who appear to have suffered the most severe brain damage due to head injuries may have a good chance of recovery, if they show fairly normal brain wave responses. The new test, which uses EEG to measure the brain's ability to respond to certain stimuli, may prove helpful as well to family members, who may not otherwise know if the patient can see or hear.

MOVING AHEAD...



David C. Beglinger, a volunteer with the UCSF Alcohol Information Center for many months, is the Center's new coordinator. Mr. Beglinger, himself a recovered alcoholic, is also a student at the S.F. Academy of Art.

Linda Civitello-Brenner, first full-time coordinator of the campus Community Health Education Program, has worked extensively with community programs elsewhere. The UCSF program sends teams of professionals to senior and youth centers monthly, where they discuss health care issues.

Thomas Gwyn, former legislative consultant, is the new campus Director of Public Service Programs, developing and supervising community related projects, and working as liaison with neighborhood and community groups.

Hospital Nurses **Rita Ryland,** (not shown) **Elaine McKenna,** (top) and **Anna Mullins** (lower) have all undergone the Peer Review Process and have new job classifications. Both Ryland and Mullins are now Clinical Nurse IV, and McKenna is Clinical Nurse III.

Paul Beuttas has been appointed construction manager of the new School of Dentistry building and Moffitt Modernization projects. As manager, he acts as the University's representative with architects and contractors in all matters regarding construction. (not shown)

Anita Pool, formerly an Administrative Assistant in Hospital Administration, has moved to the Chancellor's Office as Principal Analyst.

Congratulations . . .

Congratulations to the earners of these recent promotions:

Mariani Bevier	Nuc Med
Otha Boston	Laund Hosp
Carl Caskey	MU
Candiss Conant-Ivanova	S/N Bio Dys
Gloria Delacruz	S/Pharm
Jackie Douglas	Anat
Janette Foote	CVRI
Abel Fosten	Dept Med
Teresita Garlejo	LPNI
Alice Jovez	LPNI
Margaret Kerns	Radiol
Patricia Lizak	Dept Sur
Marilyn McGowan	Clin Labs SFGH
Michele McInerney	LPNI
Dianne Obrien	Lib
Cathy Olivar	CVRI
Cathy Riley	Personnel
Whitney Robinson	LPNI
Jose Rodriquez	S/Phar
Jesse Sattley	Admin Accts Rec
Marvin Sterling	S/Pharm
Boyd Turner	Dept of Med
Rebekah Van Dusen	Neurosurg
Monica Vitlar	Amb Care Cntr
Constance West	Neurosurg
Janice White	Lib
Bettye Wilson	LPNI
Dora Wright	Radiobio Lab

FROM PERSONNEL

Service Award Ceremony

Recent retirees and 25-year employees received service awards during the annual awards ceremony held January 27 in Millberry Union. Chancellor Sooy presented the certificates, and Noel Christian served as emcee. Coordinator of the reception was Theresa Noronha, who was assisted by Shirley Peltz, Darlene Carter, Theresa Hernandez and David Godoy, all Office of Vice Chancellor, Personnel and Student Services; and Linda Leong of Personnel.

25-YEAR EMPLOYEES

Joseph M. Behm	Fac Mg	Alma Graham	Nut/Diet
Alfred M. Bordin	Mat Mg	Mary Grant	CI Labs
Mary H. Brew	Nut/Diet	Gordon Johnston	PD
Noel Christian	Pers	Ray Litke	CORT
Barbara Collins	Adm	Catherine Lyon	PF
Gladys Corn	HF	Wilma N. McPhillips	Adm
Vivian Easter	Lib	Euratee Wilson	CI Labs
Virginia Gardner	Stud Serv	Seymour Winston	S/M Phys

RETIREES IN 1976

Marie Ayers - 8	Chan Ofc	Eileen McCarthy - 9	LPNI
Mable Battle - 27	Nut/Diet	Charles McCormick - 28	Fac Mg
Marian Bean - 15	Microbiol	Kathleen Nigon - 14	CI Res CTR
Lillie Benjamin - 10	OR	Etta Novitzky - 15	Hskpg
Joseph Britschgi - 8	Ani Care	Ferdinand Olivan - 16	Nut/Diet
George Breyer - 17	MU Book	Hugo Olsson - 11	Acc Rec
Barbara Brugge - 32	Nursing	Gloria Oyama - 20	Psychr
Charles Burgesen - 12	Fac Mg	Elizabeth Patton - 13	Acct
John Cafiso - 24	Hosp Pharm	Jane Paynter - 30	LPNI
Andrew Campbell - 30	OR	Carl Pearson - 30	CI Labs
Betty Chensvold - 29	V/Chan Ac AD	Anna Pegemsky - 7	MU Serv
Antonio Correa - 29	Nut/Diet	Valeria Ponachevny - 9	CVRI
Domingo Cube - 12	Nut/Diet	James Quinlin - 15	OPC
Doris Cunningham - 11	Vol	Minnie Randolph - 13	Nursing
Horace Diamonon - 19	Nut/Diet	Eleanor Rather - 12	OPC
James Devenere - 7	Fac Mg	Russell Reddick - 24	OR
Marian Dill - 23	Ped	Ruth Reinsch - 9	Bus Serv
Helen Dowden -13	Grad/S	Norman Reynolds - 22	Fac Mg
Virgie Ellis - 15	Nursing	Russell Ritschman - 17	Res Dv
Audra Eveline - 23	OR	Marian Roberts - 24	LPNI
Mari Fertiz - 18	LPNI	Ronnie Roberts - 26	LPNI
Thomas Fitzpatrick - 23	LPNI	Willie Sanders - 8	Hskpg
Kathryn Forbes -23	OPClin	Forestine Scales - 8	SFGH CI Lab
Alease Fargzier - 8	Nursing	Johnnie Schier - 12	Gen Med
Elizabeth Fronda -11	Acc Res	Adelle Scherer - 10	Med Rec
Joe Gerlach - 18	Fac Mgmt	Valeria Schwertfeger - 14	Nursing
Constantino Gonzalez - 26	Storhs	Sophronia Shelton - 12	Linen Serv
Josephine Guerrero - 18	LPNI	John Skrtick - 29	Biochem
Henrietta Henderson - 27	Nut/Diet	Robert Smith - 29	Biochem
Walter Hicks - 27	Fac Mgmt	Walter Smith - 25	Ldry
Leonarda Hidalgo - 15	Nursing	Edna Steinley - 20	HF
Mary L. Jackson - 23	Nursing	Minetta Sonne - 20	Microbiol
Patricia Jenks - 28	S/Dent	Ella Stewart - 5	Nursing
Alvin Johnson - 20	Fac Mg	Andrew Stevenson - 25	Fac Mg
Sadie Kaye - 28	Ext Ed	Jean Sturken - 15	Acct Rec
Lillian Kwok - 16	Ped	Virginia Turnbull - 6	S/Dent
Claire Lambertson - 24	CVRI	Ida Vandenberg - 25	LPNI
Marie Lee - 24	Nut/Diet	Ollie Wallace - 15	Hosp Hsk
Joe Luccini - 15	Fac Mgmt	Lorenia Ward - 25	OPC
Lloyd Mangan - 27	S/Pharm	Susan West - 26	Psych
Rose Miwa - 9	S/Pharm	Tae Yaki - 30	OPClin
Manuelita Montoya - 8	An Care	Jerome Yalon - 30	Hosp. Adm
Katharine Murphy - 11	Amb Care		

Friends of Edison Uno on and off campus are mourning his death Christmas Eve. Assistant dean of Students for Housing at UCSF until 1973, Uno was also an energetic Asian American advocate and a long-time battler for civil rights.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PARTIAL LIST OF JOB OPENINGS THIS WEEK. APPLY TO PERSONNEL 12 U.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FLYER #928

JOB NUMBER	CLASSIFICATION	SALARY	FILING DEADLINE
B-1174 (JF)	ASSOCIATE ENGINEER FACILITIES MANAGEMENT	$1509 - $1820	2/25/77
C-1147 (JS)	SECRETARY II	$780 - $933	2/25/77
C-7344 (JS)	SECRETARY II	$780 - $933	2/25/77
C-7320 (JS)	PRINCIPAL CLERK	$780 - $933	2/25/77
C-7334 (JS)	ADMITTING/OR SENIOR ADMITTING WORKER	$780 - $933 $684 - $816	2/25/77
A-7342 (TR)	PRINCIPAL PROGRAMMER	$1863 - $2249	3/7/77
A-0289 (TR)	STAFF RESEARCH ASSOCIATE II	$1118 - $1343	OPEN
B-7329 (JF)	STAFF RESEARCH ASSOCIATE II	$1118 - $1343	2/23/77
A-1044 (MS)	SRA I	$975 - $1170	2/25/77
A-7324 (MS)	DENTAL ASSISTANT	$684 - $816	2/25/77
A-7328 (TR)	CLINICAL LAB TECHNICIAN II	$1253 - $1509	3/7/77
B-0779 (JF)	EKG TECHNICIAN	$834 - $997	2/23/77
B-0780 (JF)	EKG TECHNICIAN	$834 - $997	2/23/77
A-7327 (MS)	CLINICAL NURSE III	$1343 - $1618	OPEN
A-7325 (TR)	PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN	$853 - $1020	2/25/77
A-7326 (MS)	PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN	$853 - $1020	OPEN

Social Security

LOWE

The Personnel Department is sponsoring counselling sessions through April in conjunction with the recently-announced Social Security transfer opportunity. Under this plan, all UCSF employees who are members of the University Retirement Plan without Social Security will have a final chance to join Social Security in April. Details are contained in an official notice which UCRS (UC Retirement System) members received last month. In April eligible employees will receive a Transfer Request Form on which to indicate their choice. Forms must be returned by May 3. Seen here is Dorothy Lowe, one of the counselors.

Blood Needed

George O'Hara, Treasurer of the Auxiliary, was hospitalized recently and required 14 units of blood. Now he needs to replace those units. Anyone wishing to donate blood in O'Hara's name can do so at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. The Irwin Bloodmobile will be on campus March 17. For information about that visit call x4015. Our Blood Bank staff thanks all who gave blood during the winter months, when the need for blood increases, and all who give in the coming year.

The UCSF Journal, a publication of the University of California San Francisco, 1475 Fourth Ave., SF, Ca. 94143, (415) 666-2557

Francis A. Sooy, M.D., Chancellor

Editor: Jane Conant
Associate Editors: Don McClelland, Liz Rimer Schott
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A Long Way from Jamaica

Continued from Page 1

it's the job of the housing office to help them. Ruby has many tales of detective work, stalking the sorely-needed apartment or rooming house.

But another tale is her own — the Horatio Alger success story. In the Alger plots, devotion, integrity and hard work pave the way to the top, and this story goes that way, too.

Ruby's is a management post in an immense University complex in a big American city. That's a far cry from the very small village where she was born — Claremont, a tiny community with no electricity, peopled by farmers who raise their own food and sell some of it. The crops are tomatoes, lettuce, bananas, coconuts, and the farm households usually have cows, goats and chickens.

Ruby's father and mother, Roman and Nerissa Onfroy, were small farmers like the rest. But Roman, who had been away to war and had visited such places as Cuba, had learned that the world was a bigger place, and that education was important in order to get along in it. Ruby and her five brothers and two sisters were sent to high school — Ruby to the Alpha High School, a convent, in Kingston.

"My father worked so hard to give us an education," she said. "High school then was as expensive as going to college in the United States. Father worked hard, to buy us our school uniforms. He saved the money he got when he sold his crops . . . he and my mother did their best for us."

Roman had promised the children college educations, but he died before he could keep the promise. Those who went to college did it on their own, and Ruby was one of them.

After high school, she took a business course and worked as a secretary in the U.S. Embassy in Jamaica. Then she and Robert Brown, a Jamaican civil servant, were married and moved to New York.

"We had planned that he would go through college while I worked, and then vice versa," she said. He went to Long Island University, and she worked as a secretary at the Ceylon and Tanganyika missions to the United Nations and at the United Nations.

"But then a divorce developed." Ruby returned to Jamaica, but soon came back to New York to be a secretary at Columbia University, then became an administrative assistant in the Department of Psychiatry. She was on her way up. "New York was great culturally," she said. "I learned a lot about music and plays and people and the culture of this country. "But I just could not survive in New York. The warmth of Jamaica was lacking. The temperature was cold, and the people were cold."

She decided to come West. Dr. John Milici, for whom she worked in the Columbia Psychiatry Department, told her, "Once you go to San Francisco you'll never return to New York," and he was right. "I came out here and fell in love with the place", she said.

That was in 1969. She had been given the names of various persons in San Francisco, and "I started calling around."

She went to work as a secretary to the UCSF contracts and grants officer, Stanley Bateman, on June 29, 1969.

"He was very helpful," she said. "Sometimes I was homesick. I was searching everywhere for a Jamaican accent . . . "

The homesickness passed. Ruby was in the contracts and grants office until 1973, when she was chosen for the Management Intern Program initiated by Personnel in response to a need expressed by the Black Caucus.

The program was designed to train minority people and women who were "considered potential managers." Ruby was tutored by campus executives and took courses off-campus at USF and SF State. And then she saw an advertisement for the post of parking manager.

"I had been so often annoyed about the parking situation, that I applied," she said. Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert Cannon was recruiting for it. When he told me I would have the job, I thought: 'My God, what am I going to do with this job? Is he crazy, or am I crazy?"

At that time, spaces were actually available in the parking facilities.

One of Ruby's first self-assignments was to promote the sale of parking permits (there is a waiting list now). She developed a cash control system that took parking out of the red. Aware that it was possible to get lost in the Millberry Garage, she walked the traffic patterns herself, determining what signs should go up, and where.

Once, when a driver lost her way in the garage and blocked a roadway, it was Ruby who helped push the car aside. When she was told how expensive it was to replace the wooden gate arms when they were knocked down by bewildered drivers, she put them in herself.

In housing, things can be tough, too, she says, but here, at least, she doesn't have angry and frustrated drivers "screaming at me."

Digging In

If crossing trenches and bumping your way through obstructed corridors has aroused your curiosity as to what's going on, there are more than 150 projects currently in some stage of completion around the campus.

Among projects in the planning stages and awaiting state approval to go ahead are remodeling of the CVRI Catheterization Lab, expansion of the Nuclear Medicine Unit, and improvements for the Coronary Care Unit. Classrooms in the first floor of the Old Clinics Building are being painted and will be done within the next couple of months. Fireproofing of UC Hospital and the Old Clinics Building are scheduled for completion this summer, as are the School of Nursing/Old Clinics Building connecting links. Smoke and heat detectors are being installed in the married student housing, and Mt. Sutro is being cleared of all man-made debris and returned to its original greenness.

A third floor will be added to the Radio-biology lab during 1978 and the new School of Dentistry will be ready by late 1978. Moffitt Modernization, which will include a new ambulance entrance opening onto Parnassus Avenue, will be transformed by the end of 1981.

This partial list demonstrates the extent that the University is being touched by construction. Watch our next issue for details of exactly what is happening in those areas listed and a few others that now seem to be torn up beyond recognition.

NEWS BRIEFS

Health Fair May 14

Community agencies and UCSF are planning a one-day Health Fair, with the participation of neighborhood residents and merchants and a variety of health care agencies, on Saturday May 14. Booths will feature health-screening and other participatory displays. Theme of the Fair, to be held in conjunction with National Hospital Week, is "Your Health — It's Up to You."

The planning committee includes: Exhibitors — Gina Whitaker, Dr. Art Lundblad, Valerie Weinstein; Exhibits — Don Bartlow, Hollis Gray; Publicity — Michela Reichman, Naheed Aly, Liz Schott; Transportation, Security, Housekeeping — Manuel Estrada; Entertainment — Jim Crawford; Evaluation/Grant Writing — Peter Lee, Dr. Lucy Crain, Linda Civitello-Brenner; Tours and Health Care Careers — Tom Gwyn, Valerie Weinstein, Jim Crawford.

Other Committee members working with General Chairman Tony Wagner are: Jackie Brumberg, Mark Diaz, Robert Gibson, Helene Harrington, Frances Larragueta, and Wendy Squyres.

Persons interested in joining the planning committee should call x3022.

Ready for Disaster?

An all-campus disaster drill is planned for Friday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. "Patients" will arrive at the Medical Sciences Lobby by ambulance in simulation of an actual disaster.

Volunteers are needed to act as "victims" Friday morning from 8 a.m. to noon. Call Marie Simmons, x1655.

In conjunction with the drill the UCSF Disaster Preparedness Committee is sponsoring a convocation, Monday, Feb. 28, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Cole Hall. Topic for discussion is the status of disaster planning at UCSF. Also on the agenda is the movie "Date With Disaster" and a tape of simulated news broadcasts of an earthquake, done by KSFO radio. The entire campus community is invited to bring a lunch and attend this important meeting.

Status of Women Meeting

The next meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women is scheduled for Thursday March 3, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room. Participants are invited to bring their own lunches. Coffee and tea will be served. Purpose of the Committee, which is open to the entire UCSF community, is to study the status of women on this campus and to recommend ways in which equality of professional advancement and educational opportunity can be insured. Call x3022.

Student artists from Laguna Honda Elementary School are painting a 120-foot mural on the Parnassus side of the fence surrounding our new School of Dentistry site at Fourth and Parnassus. Theme of the mural, which depicts colorful fruits and vegetables, is good nutrition for healthy teeth.
Shown here enjoying the view are School of Dentistry employees, from left, Barbara Richardson, Bob Slusser and Sue VanNatter.

Profs on Loan

Representatives of UCSF are now working with parents and school officials from Grattan and Dudley Stone Elementary Schools, Herbert Hoover Jr. High and MacAteer High School to begin a pilot program of science enrichment conducted by UCSF faculty, staff and students for students at these four schools. The program will provide for the University to "donate" a professor, staff member or health sciences student to work with science classes in his or her own specialty. The students may have the opportunity to learn biology from an anatomy professor; about transplants from a member of the kidney transplant service; or of speech problems from an otolaryngology (ear, nose & throat) student.

Students interested in health careers will be able to learn about what it's like "on the inside." It is hoped that UCSF health professionals will be paired with neighborhood science classes by the spring quarter of this year. If the pilot project is successful it may be extended to additional schools. For more information call Tom Gwyn, UCSF Director of Public Service Programs, 666-3206. As part of the program, science teachers from Hoover, McAteer, and Dudley Stone toured the campus last month.

FACULTY NOTES

Louis K. Diamond,, Adj Prof Ped and Res Assoc CRI, received AMA's Abraham Jacobi Award.

T. L. Phillips, Chairman Rad Onc, now Vice President and President-Elect, Radiation Research Society.

Rees B. Rees, Clin Prof Derm, President-Elect of American Academy of Dermatology.

Saul Robinson, Clin Prof Ped, Vice-Pres and Pres-Elect of American Academy of Pediatrics.

James E. Cleaver, Prof Rsd Radiobiol, received 1976 Lila Gruber Cancer Award from American Academy of Dermatology.

Eileen B. King, Assoc Clin Prof Path, Hooper Foundation, first woman Pres American Society of Cytology.

Julius R. Krevans, Dean, School of Medicine, now Chairman-elect of Council of Deans of American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC).

Howard A. Shapiro, now President of Medical Staff at UCSF Hospital and Clinics.

M. Margaret Clark, Prof Anthro, elected to three-year term on Executive Committee, Section H, American Association for the Advancement of Science. (AAAS).

Kenneth L. Melmon, Prof Med and Pharm, chosen Chairman of National Joint Commission on Prescription Drug Use.

Horace H. Loh, Prof of Pharmacology and Psychr; recipient of Senior U.S. Scientist Award from Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation of Federal Republic of Germany.

Paul Negulescu, Asst Clin Prof Surg, now Chief of General Surgery at Mary's Help Hospital.

John W. Severinghaus, Prof Anes was recipient of Distinguished Lecturer in Physiology Award of American College of Chest Physicians.

Ralph Wallerstein, Clin Prof Med and Chief of SFGH Hematology Clinics; President-Elect of American Society of Hematology.

Louis B. Hansen, Chairman, Oral Path, now President of American Board of Oral Pathology.

David E. Smith, Asst Clin Prof Tox, Chairman of National Drug Abuse Conference, 1977.

David A. Wood, Dir Emrts CRI; and Prof Emrts, Path, appointed to Medical and Scientific Committee and to Committee on Unproven Methods of Cancer Management of American Cancer Society.

Philip R. Lee, Prof Soc Med, appointed to three-year term on Carnegie Council for Policy Studies in Higher Education, Berkeley, and reelected to Institute of Medicine of National Academy of Sciences.

Two UCSF Faculty are testifying before the FTC on over-the-counter drug advertising in Washington, D.C. Robert Day, Pharm. D., Assistant Dean, School of Pharmacy and Gary Cupit, Pharm. D., Asst. Clin. Prof. of Pharmacy, will suggest guidelines for specific terminology relating to OTC drug advertising. They say advertising should continue with restrictions.